that there was never any notorious treason but they were the principal actors And so took occasion to speai of tte^o^s written by the priests against them, which albe.t some client have suspected heretofore to have been published cat in trTeir names, yet not as he said by the archtraitor Parsons Ls *Attltg* , it was manifest they were the true authors, and tnat these +nJ.r contentious humours were bred and nounsiied amongst them- selves by pride and ambition He spoke also mach against tne liberty that some priests enjoy, affirming also such as recede or relieve them to be within the compass of the law, and-willed the Justices to have regard thereunto

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The Court hath been at Richmond these twehe dajs, but tie Queen in many humours to have removed to Greenwich b^ reason of an ache in one of her arms, expecting more ease oy change of air A cunning bone setter or surgeon had lately a sight thereof , he said it was a wind with a cold rheumatic humour settled there, and to be removed by rubbing and applying first oils and ointments Her Majesty told him he was mistaken, for that her blood and constitution was of its nature very hot He replied that neither flesh nor blood HI that part made any show thereof, but much more the contrary, whereat she was exceedingly displeased, commanding him from her presence, she being most impatient to hear of any decay in herself, and thereupon will admit no help of physic or surgery, fretting and storming when she feeleth any little pain, sometimes retiring herself from all access for three or four hours together

Mr Secretary, about Shrovetide, got a wrench in his ankle and by that means went not to Court the Sunday last, and the

next day returned again to his house
Hereupon there is an
imagination that some jars have happened
between her Majesty
and him, but of this no certainty All the
nobility seem weary
of her passionate humours and withdraw
themselves from Court
by all devices possible

The Lord Keeper and Lord Chief Justice do much mislike
that by the favour of the Bishop of London the appellant
priests have such liberty, and now it is expected that they and
all others imprisoned in London shall be sent to the Tower